The Baltimore American of the 12.1

inst., sins:-Gov. Kosstin will preced this morn ing from Washington to Annapolis, as the invited cuest of Governor Lowe. He will probably pass through this city to morrow on his way to Harrisburg. From thence he will proceed to Pittsburg and Charin

The visit of Korzuth to Mr. Clay on Felday is thus noted in the National Intelli-

About two o'clock, M. Kossuth, accompanied by Gen. Case, called upon Mr. Clay

at his rooms at the National Hotel. The interview was on both sides very conline and friendly, and was continued about an hour, in the course of which we learn that Mr. Clay frankly disclosed his contiments, and at considerable length, us to the policy of this country in reference to the question of intervention in European affairs. Mr. Clay, as it has been understood, is opposed to any change in this policy, deeming it best not only for parselves but likewise for the downtrodeen populations of Europe, that we should heart and the instructions of his Govern pursue, as hitherto, the even tenor of our M. Korsuth paid the most respectful at- diately preceding the reception of the de-

parted much interesting intelligence as to the social and political condition of saveral of the European Nations.

A telegraphic despatch in the Philadelpina American furnishes the following ad. a week before the date of the Decree of ditional and interesting particulars. until after the preceding news had reach-KOSSUTH'S VISTY TO HENRY CLAY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9, 1852. A most interesting interview between Governor Kossuth and Henry Clay took place this day, at half past two o'clock, at the spartments of the letter. Kossuth was introduced by Senator Cuss. Mr. Clay received him standing, and then, being scated on account of his feeble condition, addressed the celebrated Magyar in a speech half an hour in length, frankly expressing his opinions. He deprecated the policy of intervention as the greatest and said that, as the possessors of the only existing republic, the example of man's duty of the American people to encourage continent, which might be destroyed by foreign wars, involving in their fall all he said, the sentiments of a dying man who had struggled for freedom.

Kessuth replied. He did not combat Mr. Clay's positions, but confined himself ation of France, believing that events in suth farewell for ever, wishing him a God restoration to health and usefulness. Both were deeply moved, and the scene was touching and solemn.

Mr. Clay was favorably impressed with Kessuth, as regarded mind and manner. Only four spectators were present.

effort of receiving Kossuth has exhausted him somewhat. In other respects he has

# The Maine Law.

The State of Maine has doubtless a good many laws-some higher, others lower -- but there is one honored throughar pre-eminently 'The Maine Law,'
It is the act of her present Legislature at its last session whereby the traffic in alcoholic liquors is cut up root and months in operation, and has already us of the Union:

forced but sustained. A meeting was From every land emigrants are flocking, called in Lisbon, Lincoln Co., a few in welcome crowds, to partake of our in Ellsworth with an equally favoura- to blossom as the rose." ble result. Up to this moment we have not heard of a single town instructing its representative to vote in favor of repeal .- New York Tribune.

## Hurra for Maine. "Praise the Lord, all ye people."

The city of Portland, Maine, is a city of 20,000 inhabitants, and yet during the present month of November, ington that the accounts of the state of not a single row has occurred in health of this venerable patriet and statesty of 20,000 inhabitants, and yet duits streets, nor a single person has been committed to the watch-house. All this quietude and peacefulness arises from the practical operation of the unti-rumselling principles and provis-ions of the celebrated Maine Liquor Law. - When this law went into operation in June last, there were in Portland some 300 or 400 rumshops, selling lawlessly, and open night and day, and naw there is not known to be even one. Blessings on the glorious "Maine Liquor Law," and on those who enacted ii, and those who entorce it .- So says Bro. Go-drich, to which we say "Anex! and amen." - Tean Organ.

For the Parional Intelligences.

The Captives of Cuba Released! It will, we are sure, be most happy inelligence, not only to the numerous kintest and triends of the American prisoners concerned in the late criminal and illfated expedition against the Island of Cuba. at to the friends of humanity all over our country, to learn that by an Act of the Quies of Spain, they have all been Delt of the corporate cities pardoned and released!

The disposition of the Government of Spain, which has brought about so promut and favorable a result of the suggestions made to it by this Government, is of course Outstanding Treasury Notes attributable, in a great degree, to the just and equitable dispositions manifested by the Executive of the United States in the late delicate circumstances of the relations between the two Governments; no little, certainly, to the mature discretion of the Minister of Spain to this country; but, without disparagement to any one, much to the good sense, the estimable personal character, and unwearied exertions of Mr. Barringer, the Minister of the United States at Madrid, who has been indefatigable in his exertions to carry out the wishes of his ment in this emergency. To show what was the state of things at Madrid, immetention to Mr. Clay, and on his stile im. spatches from the United States containing the issue of the conferences lately held in this city on the subject, we lay before our readers to-day, a Letter from a respectable private American source at Madrid, written the Queen, but not getting to our hands

> ed us. If the release of these our unfortunate countrymen be an act of grace, there is a grace also in the manner in which it is Stock purchased, done that adds value to the concession, as the reader will discover in the following copy of the substantial part of the Decree, as published in the Madrid Official Court Gazette of December 11th :

"The reply of the Government of the United States of America to the reclamations of the Queen's Government has arrived by express. The manly and honorcalamity which could befal this country, able conduct of the Federal Government on this occasion, its admission of the insult offered to the Spanish flag by a sedicapacity for self-government, it was the tious populace, which it appreciates in the same manner as the Government of Her human progress and prosperity on this Majesty, and its offer to the latter of evev just, practicable, and honorable reparation for both countries have induced Her hopes of free institutions. These were, Majesty to declare herself completely satisfied, and to order the insertion in the Gazette of Madrid of the note addressed by the Hon. Daniel Webster, the American Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to the prospects of Hungary and the situter Pienipotentiary of Hor Majesty at the latter country would terminate in civil Washington. Having obtained so satis-At parting, the cargonard revolution. - logic was guilt, and the Queen our Sover- The room, was ninely two testin length speed for Hungarian independence as the Government, as well as the People of the were two galleries extending throughreward of the noble efforts of her people. Confederation, a proof of her amiable in- out the apartment. The room Kossuth responded with emotion, saying tentions, has been pleased, by a spontathat he would pray God daily for Mr. Clay's neous not of Her Royal clemency, to par- was admitted both from ample windows don all the prisoners taken in the last ex- and from three sky-lights above. those States, whether they have already arrived in Spain to undergo their penalties or remain confined in Cuba. Finally, Her Majesty, being desirous to given proof opinion on this important subject. The

Order of Charles III." The difference being thus fortunately adjusted, M. de Laborde, Consul of Spain, out the flength and breadth of the land at New Orleans, was ordered to return to bout seven thousand volumes, was pur-

The inauguration of the Govenor elect

doubt that the law will not only be en- arand improvement has been unexampled. days since, to instruct the representa- prosperity. From the vine-clad hills of tive of that town to vote for its repeal. France and Germany, from Ireland's green The voters generally attended, and vo- shores and England's smiling fields, and ted as follows: for the instructing resolve from our own sister States, they swell the 33; against it 147, or more than four to living tide; until the "solitary places have A similar meeting was lately held been made to rejoice, and the wilderness

been made; one for a railroad south of and several cracks are discernable which New Orleans. This is an application from citizens of New Orleans.

# Mr. Clay.

man are of a more encouraging character. His recovery would be hailed with joyous gratitude by the entire population of the country.—Ballimore Patriot.

# The Tenth Legion.

Nearly the whole of Col. Johnson's majority was given by the Tenth Legion and about tied. Verily, that Tenth Legion a host of itself. parts adjacent—the rest of the state being

Boston, Jan. 9 The Vienns correspondent of the Allas, writing under date of December 20th, says that the mother of Kossuth died at Pesth on the 12th of December.

Statement of the Bebt of the United | Rossuth and the English Language. | | | | | | States, November 25, 1851.

From the report of the Secretary of the Treasury we take the following:

Benemination of Debt. Principal and interest of the old model and unfunded Treasury Notes of 1812, Yezoo Seriy, &c., payable

of the District of Columbia assumed per act of May 20 1836, 54 per cent, interest payable \$600,000 annual-

issued prior to July 22, '46, payable or fundable, payable on presentation,
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cent., payable December 31, 1862, Loan of March 3, 1843,5 per cent., payable July 1, '53, Loan of July 22, 1846, 6 per cent., payable November 12, 1850, Loan of January 28, 1847, 6

per cent., payable January 1, 1868. 26.265,150 00 Loan of March 31, 1849, 6 per cent., payable July 1, 1868,

862,560,395 26 Amount of Debt December 1, 1850, 64.228,233 37 Deduct payments

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and fifth instalments of Mexican indemnity paid off 303,573 92 Treasury Notes

650 00 .p'd in specie, 1 007 843 11 Present amount, as above, \$62,560,395 26 Payments since December 1, 1850.

To Mexico, instalments under treaty of 1848 S Amount paid under awards by the Commissioners on 83.242.400 00

claims on Mexico \$5,520,838 45

## FIRE AT THE CAPITOL!

gressional Library at Washington, the in the centre of the west front, was guage." constructed with great taste and beauty President of the United States and his height, having alcoves over which the Washington News of the 10th inst. handsomely ornamented, and the light

pedition against Cuba who are citizens of Paintings, marble busts, and cabinets. were a part of the attractions, in addition to the elegant folios of colored prints, and a choice collection of books, gathered from all civilized countries, and from international exchanges. One ron de la Barca, Her Minister Plenipotenin the library. The frame work was of
tiary in the United States, for the exertions
he has made to bring that important affair
covered with glass, were inserted chosens of the cabinets had recently been placed to a satisfactory conclusion, has deigned bronze medals, commemorative of events to confer upon him the Grand Cross of the in ancient times, and which were deposited through the agency of M. Vattemare.

Mr Jefferson's library, embracing achased in 1815 for twenty-three thousand dollars; and this, we believe, form-

Maine Law.

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We repeat, that the contents of the ly ones reported without ideas. main library-room, with the trifling exception already mentioned were entire-Several applications for charter have bly blackened by the action of the fire,

Northwestern Virginia Railroad. being pushed on with vigor, and that a second route through from Three Forks rusry meeting of the Board.—Parkersburg this is to last no one can tell.

glish languge possessed by Kossuth, has every one. How this was surprised obtained he stated, while in Baltimore, Protestant clergymen. "It is some twelve years ago, said he

that for my decided attachment to the rights of a free press, which had never een oppressed except by the arbitrary laws of my country. I was put in prison by the Austrian Government, 840,000 00 prison by 17,550 00 I pondered a little and knowing that but the object is to give the news they are There were a large number of the Dele-6,237,931 35 Grammar, Snakspeare, and Transet's be published before their contents grow cannot commence on any suspect actions. The books were given, and I sat down, without knowing a close of the contents grow winding up on Gov. Kossuth. The people and I sat down, without knowing a close of the close o "Tempest." the first play of Shakspeare, You will perceive by the proceedings of ery interest paralyzed. through the first page.

I have a certain rule—never to go onin reading anything without perfect-Now, I made that choice because I was of it in Washington. under the protection of your constitu- of Gov. Kossuth. tion, afford freedom of thought and con-2,587,438 00 country. And if my humble, unprefer- and the residences of the different Secretatribute to conserve your generous sympathy in republican hearts towards the oppressed nations of Europe, what a ferring to the recent burning of the Con- efit to mankind became, in the hands of quors to, are too be found, with the utmost the election of delegates to the National

# VERY GOOD !

Congressional Philosetter,-Washing. ery body appeared to enjoy the scane. ton, being the seat of governmental and reporting-but there is one defect in it, The weather here has quite a winterish which I have frequently observed in reading my speeches, and that is you get all night, with a present prospect of contined the nucleus of the fifty-five thousand volumes which have since accumulated. You omr the idea. The speeches are It is said that Mr. Clay's health has con-Congress has, for a series of years, annu- all very good, but the fact is they are de- siderably improved, and that he will ad- horses. branch—not merely forbidden, but eradicated or compelled to hide in deep
holes and skulk about the darkest corholes and skulk about the darkest corThis law has now been some six This law has now been some six a just appreciation of the benefits and valous the Government, in addition to the the learned Judge shook his head philoso- for loud noise. Jefferson purchase, about two hundred phically, and looked as great as if he was Jefferson purchase, about two hundred case effected a vast amount of good. Drunkenness is dying out, pauperism is drying out, pauperism is drying

Louis Napoleon, remarks the Alexandria United States," signed by Prof. Wm. H. to whom she had given them? when pipe of brandy were destrand azette, is President of France, by the Allen and others, the object of which is she answered, "I gave them to a girl Me., on the thirty-first of D. a ly destroyed; as was likewise that portion of the building. The exterior of the wall on the west front is considerative will of the people, for ten years to come.

Louis Napoleon, remarks the Alexandria United States," signed by Prof. Wm. H. to whom she had given them? when Allen and others, the object of which is she answered, "I gave them to a girl to call a convention to be held in that city will of the people, for ten years to come. We expect, by this time next year, to an- on the 3d of March, next, to consider the faces at me." On being asked why she nounce by the same will, he is Emperor for propriety of memorializing the next Genthirty-two degrees from Red River to the Southeast Pass, connecting with one from New Orleans. This is an application from Revolution and French Republicanism!—

Gan the people of France be prepared for This is a subject, I am aware, Mr. Editor, not perhaps be unkind to me again."—

On the 16th alt., by Rev. Mr. We understand that the surveys are still republican government. That they are has connected with it exceedingly tender So admirably did she thus obey the innot in favor of it, is manifest-but even sensibilities. But however tender, and junction to overcome evil with good .by the close of this month. Enough is now known to render it certain that the whole distance will not expected.

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The address is well written, and the settlements along of his age.

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The man that will rent his property for a groggery is not a whit better than the man that would keep it.

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WASHINGTON, January 6, 1851. become such. My letters dated the 20th thing like usurpation and tyranny will be and 22d December, appear in your paper buried so deep that a "san-beam cannot first year they gave me nothing to read, and nothing to write with. In the second, they came and told me it would be vain, my dear friend, as to suppose that convalescing as the time approaches for granted to me to read something, but you publish my letters for the beautiful his departure. He leaves on Monday for that I must not make choice of any pol- language they contain, or the very interest. Annapolis, and from thence to Harrisburg, itical books, but only an indifferent one. ing manner I have in conveying my ideas, Pittaburg and the West. knowledge of language was the key intended, at least, to convey. I have no gates of the Virginia Legislature in the to science, I concluded that it perhaps doubt that you can find the same news city last evening, principally from the he has no right to use it in that might be useful to get some little knowledge of the English language; so I told would not partake, in the remotest way, your paper. Now the matter resolves it. with great cordiality and frankness. The would not partake, in the remotest way, your paper. Now the matter resolves it with politicks. I asked for an English self into this one idea, that if my letters subject of Kossuth is very similar to that Grammar, Shakspeare, and Walker's are worth publishing at all, they ought to of abolitionism with many people. They

and worked for a fortnight to get the Senate, of yesterday, that Gov. Kossuth has been introduced to that body .--To-day he will be introduced to the members of the House of Representatives ly understanding what I read—so l went on, and, by-and-bye, became somewhat familiar with your language.

Senate. He has had quite a brilliant time of it in Washington.

forced not to chose a book of any polit- On New-Year's day he held a sort of ical character. I chose books which opposition lever to the President at Brown's had not the remotest connection with splendid Hotel, where quite as great a But look what an instru- number of persons assembled as at the ment in the hands of providence, became President's. He was stationed in a parlor guage which I was obliged to learn, be- suite. Those who desired to see him, guage which I was obliged to learn, because forbidden to meddle with politicks. If I had come out of prison to England and America without this knowledge of your language, I never should have been able to express even my thanks for your generous sympathies; but now I am permitted not only to thank you but a server any thunkle to the control of the c to thank you, but to explain my humble ton, but on this occasion its interest views-to explain the principles which, was greatly augmented by the presence session.

dom, even to every stranger in your wending their way toward the White House Press. ding explanations can somewhat conthe reception of their friends and all who feel a desire to visit them. A great variety of refreshments, sweet-meats, and li-Providence, that little knowledge which good feeling and friendship pervading ev-Republic says: - "The library, situated I acquired while in prison, of your lan- cry bosom. Your humble servant had the instructions. honor of attending a few of these scenes, was very line for the time of year, and ev-

> with specimens of mental perspicuity sel- Hotel, which will doubtless be a brilliant school systems when properly matured. dom granted to less fortunate regions. It affair. The Jackson Association intend

our avenue book stores, whereat was clus- Governor of the Old Deminion. And in to Congressional annals. Being in one of Johnson has formally taken his seat as the tered several reporters of either house, the assuming the reins of the Government, the the Western States. honorable proceeded to offer an unqualified Governor doubtless will do the very best criticism upon the new style of verbatim he knows, and if his qualifications are this season of the year, such as moral reporting, by phonography. Addressing such as to prevent him from doing the one of the professors of the phonographic State any good, his goodness of heart I add immoral)—are transpiring here, but recognize him to be there of peace. art, the Member from \_\_\_\_\_said, "Ah, trust will prevent him from doing any I will not tax your patience by sketching friend yours is an excellent style of harm.

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twelve thousand other works. These, they haw-hawed enough to cause a considered from the iron-bound lethargy by which fruit which had been given to her. The it was reported, were saved; if so, the number of volumes destroyed is thirty-five thousand, some of which cannot be replaced.

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The address is well written, and sets forth the proposed reform with ability and clearness.

The address is well written, and the banks of the St. Paul, have been blessed with a wonderful outpouring of the Holy Spirit. An awful solemnity for some days seemed to pervade the whole community. Seemed to pervade the whole community of this place of Mr. Zadok Shields, aged also with Secret of sulks we understant have

erament, is perfectly demonstred and no Rev. Dr. Wayland on Prohimory Law. The wonderful mastery over the En- From our Washington Correspondent, thing is left of it but its hideous and deformed frame. Surely the policy pursued that can be urged. It may be said the by the Church in 1823 will not be adhered grocer's property is his own, and he has Dear Sir-I have always understood to in this enlightened age, such as arraign. a right to use it as he pleaser. I know in his reply to an address made to him by Rev. Mr. Morris, of the Lutheran church, on behalf of a deputation of latest and most important items of news form which is now proposed. The dec. I are any other man, and he has no more. might be transmitted in advance of all trine of self-government in this free and He has no right to employ his property publications, thereby making such a jour. happy land of ours, is a little too strongly in the slave trade, nor in the purchase nal the medium of the very latest intelli. developed to admit of any exceptions, gence, and to excite an interest in its read. whether civilly and exclesiastically, and ers and those who are not, that they may the time is close upon us, when every

try before the publication of my letters in suth, who received tham, I understand,

The proceedings in either House of Congress are of an ordinary character, and of little interest to the reader.

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## Correspondence. Extract of a Letter to the Editor.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10, 1852. Presuming a few news items

from this fair city would be acceptable my little knowledge of the english lan- on the second floor, surrounded by his to you, I communicate the same, as the market here, politically, morally and ation, hassened the reverence in which religiously, is well supplied.

On Monday last the Legislature con- A liar, hever, is not to be trusted, on vened and elected their officers, and have onth, or wout that ceremony; and while already cut out considerable business, as we are deing about reforms in this age if they were going to do much for them- of progretthe subject of the too freselves and the "dear people" during the quent region of oaths, till they have

On Tuesday, Governor Wood deliver-At the conclusion of the interview at ed his message, which is quite elaborate. science, and the protection of that free- the Hotel, every body appeared to be receiving much applause from the City

On the 8th, the Democratic State cult to get earenly mind-Convention met in the City Hall. There was a very large number of delegates in more easily I han gained. attendance. The principal object was Convention, which was done without

The School Association of the State and would say that he has scarcely ever held their semi-annual session here the presence of a shimilar, yet superior to witnessed more harmony, happiness or last week in December. It was large no doubt very much advance the equ-The Congressional dinner to Kossuth cational and literary interests of the legislative wisdom, is frequently favored will come off to-morrow at the National State, demonstrating the importance of

About the same period, very large dom granted to less fortunate regions. It among the world was one day this week that a learned Mr. entertaining him also with a dinner, at and enthusiastic Hungarian meetings we would appear to the world was one day this week that a learned Mr. C. (a Judge if we mistake not) exhibited which, it is said, one hundred Ludies (God were held in the City Hall, the amount losophy, that may be somewhat peculiar I perceive, by the papers, that Governor of which was the appointment of a committee to invite Hungary's Chief to visit wheat by thinking.

the Western States.

Other incidents common to cities at fert, and the gem of r. ing them.

tinual jingle-the vehicles of many sizes Yours, M.

COMMUNICATED, LAUREL POINT, Monongalia Co. } Mr. Editor,

of an address to the "Ministers and laity of the Methodist Episcojal Church in the given some away." The mother asked

FRANCIS SNIDER to Miss MAI FETTY, both of Monongalia county On the 8th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Cun ham, Dr. G. L. BRAND to Miss DELL. FURBY, both of Marion county, Va.

- On the 22d ult., by Mr. -ELISHA THOMAS to Miss 8

At his residence near Fairview on the 14th inst., of Typhoid

cent happiness of his neighbors and the community. Now as the traffic in ar-dent spirits does diminish that happiness,

I therefore think the prohibition of the most happy results would flow from such prohibition!

To this I know of but two objections

of counterfeit money, nor in the manu-

facture of false keys. All this every

one sees. It is not then true of him, or

any one else, that he has a right to use

Second, his right in his Property is

the same as that of any other man; it is

the right of using it for the promotion

of his own individual happiness, in

any manner he choses, provided he does

not so use it as to diminish the inna-

his property as he pleases.

ner.

## OATHS. Not long fince, in New York, a return

from a certain ward election was set aside. because it was shown on evidence that Ollenbri's French Grammar had been substitted for the Bible in administering the on to disputed voters! The judges, inspeces, clerks, or whoever were parties tohis piece of profanity, and neces. sory much sacriligious trifling, deserve the exention of all honorable men. It was peary in themselves, since they were nooubt sworn or required to affirm their inition to do their duty in the premise: We are sure that a too frequent repetition the forms of oath or affirmsuch a sinn formula should be held .-become ampty form, should be looked into.-Art's Home Gazette.

# GEMBF THOUGHT.

It is easywish for heaven, but diffi-

A quiet II, like other blessings, is Death and sun have this in common

-few can gal them steadily. Strong passivork wonders when there is stronger reaso curb them.

Nothing eles us so much as the our own.

Truth itself ino value, only as it alunes to same, halp and henavolent practice. None have lesse than those who

hunt most after The shortest abest way to live with honor in the world be in reality what

You may glean ledge by reading. but you may sepana chaff from the

The Psalms are a cluster made up

Let us adopt the of peace, that

It is better to sow g heart with generous thoughts and than a field We have had fine sleighing here for with corn, since the harvest is per-One is scarcely sensi tique whilst

said to make harmony revolve in their spheres. Be not angry that yo

ers as you wish then since you cannot make yourself a wish to

About 2000 gallons

Marrick